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Campus Crier

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Presidential Candidates Air Views at Roundtable

By Pete DeLaunoy
Staff Reporter

As a continuing effort by students interested in creating a better understanding of the three presidential candidates in the ASC election, Muzzall Hall sponsored a "roundtable



FRANK FISCHER

discussion" with the candidates in the dormitory's main lounge on Tuesday.

The three candidates, Finley Breeze, Frank Fischer, and Ron Sims, were asked many questions concerning their platforms, convictions about ASC and their qualifications for the office of ASC President.

Finley Breeze, considered by some students as the most colorful of the three, explained his reason for running: "This is my home town, this is really where it is... it is my home, it is the most beautiful place there is. Over the years, I've gotten myself involved with, I think, some good progressive movements... things are already happening, already commitments have been made; that's why I'm running; I want to make this place a beautiful place."

"I'm running for ASC President here," Frank Fischer said, "because there are a lot of things in this school that need to be changed in a positive way... I have a sign on the SUB that reads 'Forward together'; many people made jokes about

it during the convention. I think it will work, I'm sure it will. I want to be President because, over the last five years, the student body and the President's office have grown apart; there is no 'interaction'. You can get wrapped up in bureaucracy to the point where you can never get out of the office; I want to get out and find out what the students want and need. I'm a graduate student—I take five hours a quarter—it's not that hard."

"I'm running," said Ron Sims, "because after you've been in office a year you see many things that you wouldn't see unless you were 'in'. Sometimes you talk about building fountains for the SUB and you let students walk down the street, who could be building the fountains. In the community there are people that

constitution, the one passed by the students in the fall, was ratified by less than 51 percent."

"That class concerning the re-evaluation of student government advised that the constitution not be passed. The class suggested that we have seven, I think that is very impossible. If one really wants to have a triumvirate, it is very possible."

Fischer stopped Sims: "Ron, let me ask you a question. You're telling us this now, you're telling us about a class I didn't know about. Now, if you really felt this strongly about it—where in the hell were you when we were having on-campus forums? Why weren't you going around to the dorms telling us that this constitution in front of us was not feasible, that you had a different plan—so don't vote for it..."

Sims: "Frank, I stood in the SUB and spoke to an audience about it, people asked me questions about it, I told them of my impressions..."

Ron Sims then questioned Fischer about an item on his platform concerning the purchase of two "English double-decker" buses: "These buses would not be practical for the athletes," said Sims... "Have you (Fischer) talked to the athletes about utilizing an



FINLEY BREEZE

want to help out, but nobody comes to them; and you see a lot of ideas between faculty and students—they just need to be put together. I'm running because I want those ideas to come together, I want to see those people who wanted to be a part of something have a chance... if they could help build just one picket fence; they'd be a part of something."

The students in the Muzzall session asked questions, and then the candidates asked one another questions. Some of the answers were not said in the friendliest of terms.

Finley Breeze proposed a triumvirate, in other words, "Why couldn't all three of us be President of this school; we'd be getting three times the output."

Ron Sims then told of a class in the re-evaluation of student government, which recommended seven leaders, "I like the system. It's probably the simplest form of government there is," Sims said. "The



RON SIMS

English bus for away games etc.?"

Fischer: "No, I haven't Ron, but the buses would not be purchased for the athletes alone; they could be used for dorms and student related activities."

Muzzall governmental offices hope to make this an annual discussion with the presidential candidates.

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Pre-registration Receives Favorable Reactions

By Dave Larson
Staff Reporter

On the inadequacies of registration, Before Spring Quarter, students of Central will again register for classes by the use of pre-registration.

In its usage at Central, pre-registration was on a trial-and-error basis. All flaws in the system will be corrected.

Registrar Underwood stated, "Registration for Spring Quarter will be so different than it was for Winter Quarter except for a few minor additions. We are now working on the Spring Quarter class schedule so that the students will receive their schedules before they leave for the Winter - Spring Quarter break."

Student reaction to the pre-registration was varied. Sue LaVigne, a Jennie Moore sophomore said, "It worked out fine for me because I registered fairly early and got all the classes I wanted. Ideally

though, it should be planned for the entire year."

"It's a lot better than last year. I feel that is was great for Winter Quarter, so with the improvements that the registrar's office is making, it'll even be better Spring Quarter," said Dennis Wheeler, a Beck Hall Junior. Wheeler added, "It may not be a true form of pre-registration, but it works and better than the previous registration system."

"Every attempt is taken to put a student in the course wanted for we know that he may need it for his major, minor or breadth requirement," Underwood said. He continued, "The class schedule is of number one importance to us, and we work hard to give him the course he wants, perhaps not the period or the professor he wanted, but at least the course."

Underwood also said, "I have been to many college campuses to study the different register-

ing systems and our kids don't know just how damn lucky they are."

The Dean's Council has voted on and passed a recommendation for the Registrar's office to allow graduates and seniors to register first with juniors, sophomores and freshmen registering together in alphabetical order.

Well, pre-registration is here for next quarter. Kelly Donnell, a Davies Hall freshman, said, "It's a lot easier because you don't have to go through all that stuff at that stinky fieldhouse. Pre-registration is outstanding!"

Dorm Speech Schedule Set

The schedule of campaign speeches to be made at dorms was announced by Tom Dowling, election committee chairman, at an election committee meeting Sunday.

Candidates are scheduled to speak on Monday, Feb. 2 at Stephens-Whitney, 7 p.m.; Jennie Moore, 8 p.m.; and Barto, 9 p.m.

On Tuesday, Feb. 3, they will be at Muzall, 7 p.m.; Meisner, 8 p.m.; and Co-ed, 9 p.m.

Candidates were scheduled to speak at the other dorms earlier in the week.

Dowling also read the campaign rules to the election committee members and candidates present.



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Elwood Hosts Annual Ball Honoring Brooks

With Valentine's Day just around the corner, Elwood Manor will meet the occasion by sponsoring the first semi-formal dance to be held in the new SUB Ballroom. From 9-12 p.m., Feb. 7th, one of the biggest dances of the year, The President's Ball, will take place.

The theme for this annual affair is "Meet the President." Honored guests, along with President and Mrs. Brooks, will be Dr. and Mrs. Don Wise, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rockey, Dr. and Mrs. Don Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Emil Samuelson, Dr. and Mrs. Younger Witherspoon, Mrs. and Mrs. Wendell Hill, and Dr. and Mrs. Eldon Jacobsen. "This will be an ideal opportunity for students and faculty members to become better acquainted," said Keith Thompson, chairman.

The Pacific Northwest Territory band will be the main source of entertainment for the evening.

The new SUB Ballroom will be decorated for this occasion with student art works.

Tickets will go on sale at the SUB ticket office Feb. 2-6. Tickets will cost \$2.50 per couple.

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It Stinks

This editorial is unashamedly biased. Conventions stink.

In the land of the free and the home of the brave the concept of the participatory democracy is held dear to the heart, but rarely enters the head.

That Central is just about the only college in the country which still clings to this absurd system says a lot for the system. It stinks.

Number one—the delegates are no more representatives of the students than the Presidium members in Russia are representative of the Russian people.

Number two—the dealing and wheeling which goes on everywhere is unfair, unrepresentative and undemocratic. Candidates pat each other's supporter's backs with the tempting invitation "I'll have my people vote for your man on the first ballot if your people will vote for my man on the second ballot."

Having been a candidate who got aced out due to the above mentioned system, this writer wants to make it crystal clear that her opinion would be the same regardless of her personal fortunes at that animal farm in McConnell.

After attending the convention, it seems even more plausible to consider the

possibility that a political machine exists on campus.

That machine is no person or group of people; it is an archaic system which allows candidates to make deals for the sake of getting on a ballot.

Since we are more fortunate than the country at large and can have a primary election without too much expense and inefficiency, that appears to be the only answer.

The fun which is present at the convention, and is the only reason it is worth going to, can be had by ASC sponsoring a rally prior to the primary where candidates speak to students and supporters stage demonstrations.

A primary would give the opportunity to serious candidates to run on their own merits. It would give all students a chance to make a choice on the basis of issues rather than on mob behavior generated by noisy demonstrations.

This proposal will probably be opposed by candidates who felt their only hope for getting on the ballot was the unfair convention system.

For once, though, for the good of the college and as a matter of principle, do something about the conventions. They stink.



Visions

By Terry Zeutenhorst
Contributing Writer

"What you do not want done to yourself, do not to others."—Confucius

People with reverence for life should be in a better society. They would consider human consequences before acting or speaking.

Discrimination is a lack of consideration for others' humanity.

In Friendship International Airport last winter, I sat down next to an elderly woman. After about a minute, she moved to an empty seat—with no one near her.

Her movement can be attributed to prejudice for jeans and a beard. This lack of reverence for life is called discrimination.

Appearance implies a certain life style, but is by no means conclusive of it. A bearded, long-haired, jeans-wearing

person isn't necessarily the stereotyped pot-smoking, destructive rebel without a cause.

Appearance, in other words, is a sign of life style, not proof of it.

As "Easy Rider" is an extreme example of discrimination against hips, so the book "Five Smooth Stones" is an extreme of discrimination against color. Both types illustrate irreverence for life in certain human categories.

Discrimination on the basis of appearance is, thus, unreasonable and unjustified for it can cause psychic and/or physical pain.

Until reverence for life is an ingrained value, we must do one thing. Before doing or saying anything, we must ask if we would like to have that thing done to us.

On The Skids

by Don Meredith

1960 PARK REGULATIONS:

1. Visitors must present their IBM reservation cards to a Ranger for processing.
2. Only the area assigned on the reservation may be visited.
3. Do not remain after the assigned check-out time.
4. Backcountry travelers must present their wilderness qualification cards to the Ranger along with their reservations.
5. Only those with backcountry reservations may visit the back country and only in the areas assigned.
6. Camp only at the campground site numbers on the reservation.
7. Do not build fires. Use gas stoves.
8. Climbers must present their climber qualification cards to the Ranger along with

their reservations.

9. Climbers may only use the class routes that they are shown qualified for on their cards.

Disobedience of the above regulations will result in the revoking of all National Park privileges for up to ten years.

Applications for 1963 reservations will be accepted by the Superintendent after January 1, 1961. Climbers must be of class A experience. Backcountry users must be of class C—A experience, depending upon the area to be visited. Road visitors must be of at least class D experience.

.....
If this form of wilderness recreation does not bother you, you are in luck, for something like this WILL be instituted

within the next ten years!

If you think this will not happen, that it is a joke and I am trying to alarm you; the joke is on you, because many parks have initiated some of the above regulations with more to come soon.

If it bothers you that your individual freedom to roam where you like is being limited, remember that without the above regulations and with the present population increase, the National Parks will be no more than large picnic grounds with slide shows on how the parks WERE!

"THE POPULATION BOMB IS TICKING!" "IF YOU AREN'T PART OF THE SOLUTION, YOU ARE PART OF THE PROBLEM!"

AMEN

CAMPUS CRITER

Published weekly on Fridays during the academic year except during examination weeks and holidays by students of Central Washington State College.

pete delauney's name was left off of the list of oldies last week and don hosley was left off the week before. sorry about that guys.

the "crier" office still looks like campaign headquarters. now we have larson signs instead of deaton signs.

reporters who are still at it even though a little late this week are: laurie, steve, bob, steve (do you get teased about your red hair?), sandi, keldon,

becki, don, gary, penny, dave, teri, greg, faith, glenna and pete.

Jessica warner, who used to be a top reporter, has been added to the copy desk this quarter.

Editor, Mary Deaton
Managing Editor, . . . Gary Larson
News Editor, . . . Sue Renner
Feature Editor, . . . Leona Chang
Sports Editor, . . . Pat Roe
Copy Editor, . . . Linda McDuffee
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Ad. Rep., . . . Rich Woodruff
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Advisor, . . . Bill Chamberlin

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Business Manager Replies

To the Editor:

The Jan. 16, 1970, edition of the "Campus Crier" contains an article quoted as "... a statement received by the 'Crier' from SDS responding to Dr. Brooks' recent messages on student fees and an austerity program."

The statement includes several points which are inconsistent with the facts or in need of further explanation for the sake of clarity. These should be amended for the record, and are as follows:

1. The President's budgeted salary for 1969-70 is not \$35,500, but \$33,000. This salary is comparable to that paid at other

state colleges in Washington. On a national basis, it is slightly below average.

2. The "conservative estimate" that the house assigned to the President would rent "for \$1,000 a month on the open market" seems unrealistically high. One of the finest and best maintained homes in Ellensburg is located two doors away. Despite the fact that it is also larger, it rents for only \$225 per month. Also, of the total building (6,436 sq. ft.) including balcony, deck, and entry court, 1,970 sq. ft. is used as a meeting and reception area for college functions regardless of whether or not the President participates in the meeting or function.

3. (a) A full-time housekeeper is not provided. A house-keeper is assigned two days a week.

(b) A full-time groundskeeper is not provided. The assigned employee works approximately 2½ days per week in this area. Also, the grounds area is part of the College campus and subject to maintenance scheduling.

(c) The State does not provide a part-time social secretary. On the occasion when one was provided, her duties were principally involved with scheduling the reception center for college functions and related activities.

4. The President does not have the full use of a state car.

(continued on page 5)

Letters, Letters

(continued from page 4)

When traveling on state business, he obtains a car through the motor pool on the same basis as other college employees.

5. Remodeling and construction of the President's residence and reception center was done on the basis of a regular state project for capital construction, including approvals by the Campus Site and Development Committee, the Board of Trustees, and the State Division of Engineering and Architecture.

A separate paragraph in the statement quoted by the "Crier" suggests use of the building for meeting facilities. As mentioned in item 2. above, the reception center is used frequently for this purpose, and has been since completion of the project.

The quotation printed in the "Crier" also states that the fee increase "will discriminate against low-income students since the supposed recession also means less money for financial aids." What the author failed to point out is that the present allowance of waiving the total fees for 1 percent of the full-time enrolled students is to be increased to a waiver for 2 percent. This waiver is designed to cover the needy and economically disadvantaged students, and will double the number of potentially eligible students.

Cordially yours,

Stanford R. Bohne
Business Manager

Profs Pocket Books

To the Editor:

A situation, which I believe is indefensible, was brought to my attention rather forcefully the other day. Evidently members of the faculty can check out books from the library for what amounts to an indefinite period for they do not pay fines for overdue books.

This was brought home to me when I found that a book which I need, "The Peculiar Institution—Slavery in the Antebellum South" by Kenneth M. Stampp, was checked out on Sept. 23, 1969, by a faculty

member and has still not been returned. This I discovered by having a look at the "Print Out" of all books checked out.

Why should this be possible? The library is short of books and it would seem reasonable to assume that the policy should be to keep as many of them in the library as possible for the use of all.

Is this not why students are allowed to keep books for only a two week period at a time? Further, why should not members of the faculty also pay fines for overdue books? Could it be it is because students are better able to afford them?

I would sincerely hope that this practice will be stopped and that all members of the college, faculty and students, will be allowed equal use of the library.

James F. Talbert

Couple Supports President

Dear President Brooks:

This letter is in regards to the explanation of funds from tuition and fees published in the "Crier."

Please excuse the ignorant reply made by some student. Observing the rapid growth of Central in the last six years, one could only be impressed by the management of the college. To suggest that your salary be lessened is not only insulting but ridiculous. A salary of \$20,000 per year would allow Central to

hire a person of less qualification than is necessary for a college president.

I am reminded by the old line "The lady doth protest too much, me thinks." When ASC officers crow and scream about a suggestion given by someone outside their particular student clique, it seems highly unnecessary and peculiar. If ASC had nothing to hide about their actions in sending students to the San Francisco Moratorium or other legislation they have passed, why were they so frightened of what the student body would do if they were aware of the type of legislation now being passed.

Thank you, President Brooks, for explaining the financial program of the college so precisely. Your statement convinces me that you would prefer students to handle the financial affairs of the ASC funds. However, I agree with you that unless more thought of all consequences is employed, students would benefit from some administrative help in student activities. After observing the convention of the past weekend, the maturity of many students is questionable. It is difficult to understand how students can act so childishly when given the opportunity to govern their student body affairs.

Sincerely,

Michael and Donna Moore



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Great Decisions Roar of the Greasepaint Opens Meets Tuesday February 12 in McConnell

by Glenn Strommer
staff writer

"Middle East: What Stakes for the Great Powers in the Arab-Israeli Conflict?" is the first topic to be discussed Tuesday night as a part of the Great Decisions 1979 program.

The Great Decisions Program is a discussion program of the Foreign Policy Association; this first discussion, Tuesday, Feb. 13, will be at 8 p.m. in Room 208 of the SUB.

The public is encouraged to participate in this look at the vital foreign policy issues facing the U.S. In preparation for the first meeting, interested persons are reminded of Sir Richard Allen's lecture on the Middle East on the previous night at Hertz Auditorium; he is a distinguished visiting professor at Central.

The local Great Decisions program is sponsored by the United Nations Association, the United Nations, and the United Campus Christian Ministry.

"Roar of the Greasepaint—Smell of the Crowd," a musical directed by Dr. Milo L. Smith, will be presented at McConnell Auditorium, Feb. 12-14, and 16-18.

The musical, composed and written by Anthony Newley and Leslie Bricusse, will begin at 8:15 each showing and run for approximately two hours.

ASC and faculty-staff card holders will be admitted free while those without cards will be charged \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for students and children.

The setting of the musical is a rocky place with an incongruous 'game board' comparable to a child's 'Uncle Wiggly' game, which represents 'anywhere.' The time is now.

The story is about two characters, 'Sir' (Roger Stanbury) and 'Cocky' (J. Curt Crimp) and their travels, which bring them to a rocky place. 'Sir' is an overbearing, pompous, domineering, cruel character while 'Cocky' is shy meek, brow-beaten and very dependent on 'Sir.'

At the site of the 'rocky place,' 'Sir' and 'Cocky' discover a large colorful, 'game board' with numbered squares

spiraling from a 'start' location to the center which is 'home.' The game may be a representation of 'life,'—it may be 'success,'—it may be 'luck.' The pair stop to 'play the game.'

Various other characters enter the scene as the game progresses. The characters include, 'a girl' (Georgia Havens), 'the Kid' (Sara Ames), and 'a Negro' (Ty Hughes).

"The totality of the musical is one of entertainment first and comment second," said Dr. Smith. "It is a 'kick-off-your-

shoes-and-relax' kind of fun evening. It is upbeat and a very much 'now' musical which tells it like it is' with theatrical verve and freedom."

Some of the familiar musical numbers include "Who Can I Turn To?" "On a Beautiful Day Like Today," "Just Look at That Face" and "Feeling Good."

Post Office Issues Stamp

The U.S. Postal Dept. put on sale Dec. 3, 1969, a new six cent commemorative postage stamp. It will be the ninth annually issued of the American Painting Series.

The stamp depicts old models which hang at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

The vertical, large-sized stamp was designed by Robert J. Jones of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. It is printed in yellow, red, blue, black and green. The stamp has been issued in panes of 32 with an initial printing of 130 million.

Collectors may purchase the stamp at their local post offices.

Stop Throwing Snowballs

Linda Rockey, president of Munson Hall, has requested that the men who have broken three of Munson's windows with snowballs cease this expensive activity.

Miss Rockey says she believes the men are largely from Muzzall Hall, Munson's nearest neighbor. She has been advised that the culprits will be required to pay for the broken windows.

Central Prof Blows Glass

Glassblowing by artist Michael Whitley of the Central Art Department will be featured Spring Quarter in the first Annual Faculty Presentation. The Central Lectures and Assemblies Committee is instituting the Annual Faculty Presentation with an honorarium of \$250 for the winner, to encourage Central faculty to develop their own creative work beyond good teaching.

Last quarter the committee advertised the Annual Faculty Presentation and solicited nominations from any member of the academic community.

Thirteen nominations were received from faculty and four from student nominators. The selection was made by the Lectures and Assemblies Committee on Fri., Jan. 9, after a thorough review of all the nominations.

Whitley, one of the outstanding glassblowers in the country, is currently installing glassblowing in the art department of this college. He is building furnaces and designing new courses in the field. Since glass as a creative medium is relatively new, espe-

cially at this college, his presentation promises to be of great interest.

Whitley studied at the Royal College of Arts in London and has finished glass sculptures on display in several collections, including one in the Victoria and Albert Museum in London.

The exact date and setting of Whitley's presentation will be announced later in the year.

Artists Feature Ravel Music

Vivienne W. Rowley, pianist and an assistant professor of music at Central will be sponsoring a chamber recital. She will be assisted by five faculty artists: Marilyn Beebe, Charles Davis, Thomas Havel, Charles Fuller and John de Merchant.

Music by Ravel, Brahms, Schubert and Satie will be featured.

Students are urged to attend this recital Feb. 4 at 8:15 p.m. in Hertz Music Hall.

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Poetry Circuit Sponsors Poet

The Northwest Poetry Circuit, sponsored by the English Department, is having the second in a series of three visiting poets.

James DenBoer will be presenting a reading in the Grupe Conference Center on Thursday, Feb. 5, at 8 p.m.

DenBoer won the International Poetry Forum: United States Award for his book "Learning the Way" (University of Pittsburgh Press, 1968). He has also had his poems published in such magazines as: the Northwest Review, Poetry Northwest, Southern Poetry Review, and numerous others.

The last poet in the series will be Marvin Bell, who will be coming some time in April.

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communication problems. People problems. Problems in business logistics. You'd be looking for ways to make information more intelligible to more people. To make it impossible for carelessness to destroy efficiency.

Challenging? You bet it is. Come and look us over. Demand specifics. Weigh us as hard as we'll be weighing you. We might turn out to be your kind of people. One of our Moore men will be on campus Wednesday, February 11th. See your Placement Director for the time and place.



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STEVE (DICK) FLETCHER



DON NELSON

Sorry

Because of a lack of space, the "Crier" regrets being unable to print the platforms of all the candidates who were not in previous "Crier's". We felt it more important to include a picture of every candidate than have to limit the number we could include or cut out other important news.

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Who's Who Rivalry Mars Convention Named

by Crier Staff

The 1970 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" (Who's Who) will include the names of 21 Central students.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory chose these students on the basis of their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

These Central students were among those selected from more than 1,000 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations in North and South America.

Central Students whose names appear in "Who's Who" include: Julie A. Eggabroad, Aberdeen; Marlene R. Bloomquist, Battleground; Robert B. Hungate, Jr., Bellevue; Tadina L. Crouch, Bremerton; Janet L. Larson, Marysville; Terry L. Marconni, Renton; Christopher R. Held, Seattle; Stephen J. Rugl, Sedro Wooley; John C. Kirry, Seattle; William H. Beale, Clarkston; Ronald C. Sims, Spokane; James L. Freer, Ephrata; Catherine A. Ziebarth, Seattle; Dianne O. Hackney, Kennewick; Richard A. Lehman, Vancouver; Pamela D. Brooke, Westport; Barbara M. Beane, Yakima; Beverly Mattingley, Sunnyside; Samuel F. Ring, Tacoma; James A. Elliott, Lake Oswego, Ore.; and Julie A. Pomeroy, Portland.

Make-up Picture Deadline

Seniors who were off campus for student teaching during Fall Quarter and who missed the deadline for Hyakem photos earlier this month will have a final opportunity by have pictures taken for the senior section.

Because of a misunderstanding by some students about the deadline, a special arrangement has been made with Modern Photo for one afternoon next week, according to Marlene Bloomquist, Hyakem editor.

Seniors may have pictures taken from 1-5 p.m., Mon., Feb. 2, at Modern Photo Studio, 208 E. Fourth Ave. Appointments must be made with the studio; the telephone number is 925-9854.

**Will the PERSON
who voted for
DALE FORTENBACHER
for
JUDICIAL BOARD**

**at the
Nominating
Convention
please identify
himself, he is in
deep trouble.**

Paid for by:
Committee to Elect
Dale Fortenbacher
Chairman: Jim McCormick

We heard promises of rock festivals; we heard promises of getting things "together;" we heard promises of tangible results for both on- and off-campus students. . . all of these things and many more aimed at making Central a better place to learn and to live.

At the Ninth Annual ASC Nominating Convention the atmosphere was carnival, hostile and highly political. The order of business sounded official, but the interruptions and the disruptions provided the color.

There were signs hung like clothes on a wash line surrounding McConnell Auditorium. Placards to wave during demonstrations were stuck in the sides of the seats. One black flag waved in the off-campus delegation.

At every political convention, there is antagonism between supporters of various candidates. At this convention another antagonism-between on-campus students and off-campus students-reared its head in frequent and vocal exchanges that weren't above obscenity.

Thursday night was a business night. Convention rules had to be adopted, roll calls of delegations taken, the keynote speech delivered.

Don Boileau, speech instructor and former Peace Corps volunteer, keynoted the convention by reminding students "the students world is the world you are responsible to."

"Student government must be relevant to the college, the

nation and mankind."

After the official opening of the convention, a delegate reminded Tim Wing, ASC president and convention chairman, that the flag salute had not been given. The oversight was corrected.

Immediately Larry Jammes, a candidate in 1968 for social vice-president, requested the permission of the chair for equal time to salute the "black flag of anarchy."

A small number of off-campus delegates rendered the

salute with raised fists and shouts of "power to the people". This was the first, but not the last time, that Leftist shout was heard.

Bob Ramstead, Campus Judicial Board member responsible for arbitrating convention disputes, moved to close the convention on the grounds the lottery system was "unconstitutional and unfair." The motion failed.

George Cristodali, off-campus sophomore, moved to allow

(cont. to pg. 10, col. 1)



Mike Reid, self-appointed king and ballot counter for the off-campus delegation, calls for more votes from the "anti-dormies."

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LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY

SPECIAL EVENTS

Sun., Feb. 1, 7:30 p.m.—Lutheran Student meeting, Campus Pastor's Residence, 804 E. Manitoba. Dr. Philip Dumas, Professor of Biology will speak on "Ecology and Responsible Living." This presentation of a scientific point of view will enable us to discuss one of the most vital concerns facing mankind today.

Sun., Feb. 8, 11 a.m.—Installation of Bill Jeffs, new Campus Pastor. Fellowship hour to follow.

Fri., Feb. 13—Sun., Feb. 15—Lutheran Student Movement Regional Conference, Memuka Conference Center near Portland. "Issues and Concerns", A Christian's response to the issues of hunger, race, over population, decay of the city, and farm worker problems. Guest: Father Joseph Duboy, Mathematician-Theologian, Episcopalian Chaplain, Portland. Call Chuck Langley, 925-1277, for details.

Mon., Feb. 16—Discussion immediately following Richard Knudten's lecture "Man in Revolution", home of Prof. Al Lewis, 1003 "C" Street.

Fri., Feb. 27, 3-12 p.m.—"Passover Retreat" with Newman at Father Hagel's Challet. A re-enactment of the ancient passover service. Call Bill Jeffs or Father Hagel for details.

Sun., Mar 1, 7:30 p.m.—Lutheran Student meeting at the home of Dr. Jon Ericson, Brick Mill Road. Bill Jeffs will speak and lead a discussion on "Therapeutic Abortion—A Christian Possibility?"

Sun., Mar 2—Discussion immediately following Philip Drath's lecture "North Vietnam from a Quaker's Eye View", home of Effie Bruton, 2 Brick Road.

Rides are available 15 minutes prior to the event at the following locations: Barto Hall, Courson Hall, Student Village, and First Lutheran Church.

SUNDAY WORSHIP: 9:15 and 11 a.m., First Lutheran Church, 6th & Ruby

COLLEGE STUDY GROUP: 10 a.m. Sundays, First Lutheran Thursday Vespers & Holy Communion: Historic and Contemporary

Liturgies weekly, 9:30 p.m. Chapel, First Lutheran

COUNSELING: Anytime by appointment, 300 E. 5th (in Rear), 925-5210

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EFFIE BRUTON, Secretary 925-9789 — CHUCK LANGLEY, Student Movement 925-1277

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Candidates Promise

(cont. from pg. 9, col. 4)

delegates over 21 to drink in the auditorium. Wing ruled it out of order and said it was against state laws prohibiting drinking in public places.

Jim Delfel, social vice-president and off-campus senior, challenged Mike Reid and Clair Jones implying they were not the legitimate chairmen of the off-campus delegation.

Delfel contended a second off-campus delegates meeting had been held where he and five other students had been chosen chairmen.

The election committee, however, told Delfel his challenge was not valid since

campus count to 104 and Wing over-ruled the motion to unseat.

Since only legislator-at-large and honor council positions were being contested Thursday, voting was smooth and demonstrations non-existent.

Friday night was a different question.

Early in the proceedings, a band of off-campus delegates entered the hall with cases of beer in their arms. Chairman Wing warned the delegates to remove the "beverages." They stayed.

Wing again said the beverages must go. A Campus Security officer entered. He removed a pony keg which had

bring the Beatles. I really will—I really will—shut up—A vote for me is a vote for the Beatles."

Amid catcalls, boos, cheers, hisses and shouts, nominations for the top five positions moved on.

A guerilla band marched for Mary Deaton-Finley Breeze had a rock band in the balcony. Frank Fischer played "Aquarius." Confetti fell from the ceilings—sometimes in globs which landed on delegates heads. Strobe lights, black lights, light shows, music, whooping and hollering.

Besides the serious candidates, a long list of nominations were received for non-students: Spiro T. Agnew, Boston Hooper, Charlie Manson (of the "Manson Family"), Che Guevara, Abbie Hoffman (of the Conspiracy Eight), Judge Hoffman (judge at the Conspiracy Trial), the Rainer Brew Master and Wally Simpson.

Mike Reid, off-campus delegation co-chairman in a pink shirt, paisley vest and blue tie became almost the refrain to a song as he was nominated for every office on the agenda.

Wally Simpson, the canine companion of Mike Lawless, off-campus, was challenged by an on-campus delegate who asked "I know this convention is being conducted like an animal show, but do we have to elect an animal?"

In mock seriousness, Wing insisted that even humans are animals and he was not one to berate someone for being less of an animal than a man.

By Saturday night, no one could mistake the animosity which existed between on- and off-campus. Little yellow and red signs urging a rather vulgar action towards the dorms were circulated by some off-campus people.

Charges of sexual perversion were hurled at some men's dorms. off-campus was charged with the same. If off-campus favored a motion, on-campus opposed it.

When the final motion to unseat off-campus, based on charges of obscenity, incompetency and irreverence, was on the floor, off-campus began shouting "Do it. Do it. We'll set up our own government."

Wing advised the convention off-campus could legally withdraw from ASC, and take their

(cont. to pg. 12, col. 1)



MORE BEER!! — The signs posted around campus which read "Free Keg for Off-Campus", proved to be true. There was beer in the off-campus section of the convention, but it was by the bottle, not the keg. The trusty campus cop is shown "confiscating" an empty keg brought in as a joke.

the second meeting was invalid because the election committee wasn't present.

The first of many attempts to unseat off-campus came when the official roll call to determine the number of delegates present was taken.

By counting empty as well as full chairs, off-campus arrived at a total of 342 delegates. Bob Nostrand challenged the count and moved to unseat off-campus for incompetency.

Clair Jones corrected the off-

been placed on the podium and confiscated what beer hadn't been drunk or hid under seats.

Kennedy Hall moved to unseat off-campus. The motion failed.

Nominations for executive offices were the focus of the Friday activities. The first demonstration of the session was held when Johnny Walker, off-campus sophomore, was nominated for social vice-president.

Tony Ginn, also off-campus, received the second nomination. Both then got on the ballot.

The most exuberant promises for big-name entertainment, however, came from Larry Jammes.

Clothed in long underwear, Jammes nominated himself for the position of social veep.

"I nominate myself. I really do people boo! Shut up. Really I'm right on and I'll do a good job. If I'm elected I'll

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Model United Nations

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Candidates Stress Unity, Peace

(cont. from pg. 10, col. 3)
funds. When the vote came, off-campus unanimously voted to remove themselves. On-campus didn't. The off-campus delegation stayed and was contested no more.

Although drinking had been outlawed the previous two nights, several bottles of wine were seen in the off-campus section and the smell of marijuana rose each time the lights went out for a demonstration.

Acceptance speeches and voting were the order of the day.

Delegates watched, sometimes quietly, sometimes not, as candidate after candidate spoke with the techniques of a trained politician or the broken speech of an amateur.

Demonstrations were louder, noisier and longer than before. The floor was covered with confetti, ticker tape, IBM cards and plaster falling from the ceiling.

The predominate convention theme was unity. Signs read "Forward Together," delegates sang "Give Peace A Chance." Music from "Hair," the "Beatles," "Crosby, Stills and Nash" filled the air-all exhorting delegates to "love one another right now."

After each of his acceptance speeches, Mike Reid urged the off-campus delegates to walk across the aisle and "meet a dormie."

By the end of the evening, the on-off-campus conflict was still

there, but the festival atmosphere had begun to dim the more vocal animosity.

Everyone was tired. Some were happy, some were sad. Candidates were dejected or elated.

After repeated attempts to abolish future conventions in favor of direct primaries, the delegates, both on-and off-campus, finally voted to

recommend the ASC legislature put a constitutional amendment on the Feb. 4 ballot to establish primaries for future elections.

But, the end had come, and delegates had to walk or drive, run or trot, back to their dorms, their apartments or their houses; filled with broken dreams or expectations.

We learned a lot at this convention. . . .



ASC candidate Fin Breeze "really got into his thing" during his demonstration at the Nominating convention which ran last Thursday, Friday and Saturday in McConnell Auditorium.

Viva Las Vegas!

Students will soon be able to get married, divorced, dance to the sounds of the Gas Company, and gamble to their heart's content all in the same night.

That night will be Feb. 14 (Valentine's Day) when Sue Lombard and Stephens-Whitney put on their annual "Las Vegas Night."

Paula Niesz and Dick Swift are the chairmen this year and have high hopes for the evening.

The annual bazaar will be held in both ballrooms of the SUB. Miss Niesz said that games such as acey-ducey, poker, 'craps,' roulette, and blackjack will be held in one ballroom while the next ballroom hosts a live dance.

In the games will be marriage and divorce booths where one can go through the entire ceremony right down to the wedding pictures.

Miss Niesz explained that as the students pay the admission they will be given play money with which to gamble.

At the close of the evening an auction will be held and the students may bid with the play money. Prizes will include stereo tapes, stuffed animals, Playboy subscriptions and a clock radio.

Other entertainment including dancers and a comedienne

will be on hand along with the Master of Ceremonies, Austin Cooper.

Swift said pre-sale tickets will be sold for \$1.75 per person and admission will be \$2.00 per person at the door.

This event will last from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

"I think it will really be a lot of fun," said Miss Niesz. "It'll have something for everyone."

SHORTS

Swim Meet

Friday, 3 p.m. Central, Portland State and Western have a swim meet in Nicholson Pavilion.

Gymnastics Meet

Saturday at 1 p.m. Central and Eastern have a gymnastic meet in Nicholson Varsity Gym.

Varsity Basketball

Central meets Western tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Nicholson.

EOP Dance

The Shakers, a group from the Spokane area, will be appearing Friday, Feb. 6th in the new SUB Ballroom.

The dance, sponsored by the Educational Opportunities Program will last from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Prices will be \$1.25 for singles and \$1.75 for couples.



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Legislators Consider Lessening ASC Presidential Veto Power

With little turnout because of many legislators and members of the executive board campaigning for office, and ASC legislative meeting left many issues to be discussed at a later date.

However, an amendment to the constitution, concerning lessening the veto power of the president, was discussed.

Mike Umber explained that the amendment would give the ASC Legislature more power over the decisions of the executive council.

He read the amendment, "ASC Legislators by a 60 per cent majority vote may override or otherwise determine any actions, policy or decisions of the executive power or any other executive agency," and moved that it be placed on the ballot.

Tim Wing mentioned that there possibly wasn't enough room on the ballot and called for a report from Bill Crompton,

the Election Committee Chairman.

Crompton explained the process of obtaining the ballots and said that it would probably cost about \$150.00 more for the paper, printing and non-carbon ink.

President Wing added that because of the importance of this election and all of the issues that the student body must consider, it wouldn't be very wise to place anything else on the ballot.

Another amendment was made to change the 60 per cent majority override on the original amendment to 66 per cent majority, but failed when voted on.

The original amendment was considered again, voted on, and failed to be put on the ballot.

The next order of business was a motion by Mike Reid to extend the time on turning in petitions for office. The extension was considered, voted

on and passed. Those petitioning for an office were allowed an extra day to get signatures.

The discussion then moved to the sign shop and Reid explained that a committee had been set up. He added that all political candidates would pay the same and that anyone who wanted anything printed could have it done.

President Wing reported on the PAC (Political Action Committee) and said that the committee had been working quite diligently in Olympia on the 19 year old vote and 18 year old responsibility package where people 18 years old would be able to make their own wills, buy property, etc.

Wing also mentioned that the PAC was working on the increase in tuition and fees and perhaps changing that bill so tuition and fees would depend on the individual's ability to pay.

CAMPUS CRIER, Friday, January 30, 1970 Page 13



**Happiness is a long
distance call**

It's a great way to visit a loved
one who's far away

Ellensburg Telephone Co.

Crisis Line Nears Completion

Rapid progress on the Crisis Line will hopefully secure its opening in late February.

The non-profit, community wide emotional aid center has had strong support from volunteers on and off campus. Central volunteers have reached an estimated 40 students. Dr. Wells McNelly, chairman for the volunteer lay staff committee, said that he knew of no other community this small that had developed a Crisis Center to the extent planned in Ellensburg.

The Crisis Line will attempt to provide a response to distress. A by-product sought by committee members is to strengthen relationships between community service agencies. Groups working together can benefit the distressed more effectively explained Dr. McNelly.

Training seminars are planned to begin before the first of February. The volunteer

committee is hoping to secure enough volunteers so that the Crisis Line can continue through-out the summer.

Volunteers interested in participating in the Crisis Line can apply at the Counseling and Testing Center in the Sue Lombard Annex or Kittitas County Health Dept., 507 Nanum St.

Liberation Sets Saturday Meet

It was decided at the Women's Liberation Meeting on Saturday, Jan. 24, that abortion and a day center for children seem to be the two main problems facing the women of Ellensburg.

Each woman at the meeting explained why she came and what she hoped the group could accomplish.

The group is going to concentrate mainly on the question of abortion. A table of information is being set up in the SUB and later this quarter the CBS film, "Abortion and the Law," will be presented to those interested.

The next Women's Liberation meeting is set for Saturday, Jan. 31, at 1 p.m. at the Ellensburg Public Library.

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Hoopsters Host Western

The Wildcats resume defense of their Evergreen Conference title today and tomorrow when the Vikings from Western roll into Ellensburg. Central presently holds a one-game lead over second place Western.

Central reeled off two non-conference wins last week-end by sneaking past Simon Fraser, 79-74 on Friday, and sneaking past Seattle Pacific College the following day by a 72-68 count. Dave Allen, Central's

playmaker and defensive sparkplug, turned in two wide-open offensive efforts. Allen unloaded 45 points in the two contests, including a 26 point out-burst to spark the Cats against SPC.

It appeared Saturday that Central's eight-game win streak would end, as inaccurate shooting and loose defense saw SPC take a 42-31 intermission lead. But the Wildcats applied the squeeze in the second half and out-scored the Falcons 41-26 for the final four point spread.

George Bender, Central junior added 28 points and picked off 22 rebounds to lead the big guy department over the weekend.



EvCo Basketball Standings

	W-L	ALL
CENTRAL	4-0	15-1
WESTERN	3-1	7-4
EASTERN	1-3	6-8
WHITWORTH	0-4	7-8



"EvCo player of the week" honors go to Central's Dave Allen this week. Allen fired in 26 points in the Wildcats' tough win over Seattle Pacific. He also served as a great floor leader in their recent victories over St. Martin's and Simon Fraser. Boasting a 15-1 record, chances are that the Cats will climb even higher than last week's sixth-place national rating.



DEAN NICHOLSON

Thinclads Place

Central's mile relay team defeated all but two of the best teams in the nation, placing 3rd in the NIAA Indoor Championships, last weekend in Kansas City.

Roy Nail, a freshman, was a finalist in the 600 yard run, where he placed 5th to set a new school record of 1m 14.0. secs. Tom Lines, running 4th in the

preliminaries of 60 yard dash, equalled the school record of 6.2 seconds in that event.

John Kirry ran the 5th fastest time in the 60 yard high hurdles. Dave Walker entered the long jump where he failed to reach the finals.

The relay team, made up of Nail, Lines, Kirry and Walker, ran a sharp 3m. 24.3 seconds. The state of Washington also had winners in Jerry Tighe of Whitworth, who placed 3rd in the mile, and Curt Hisaw of Eastern who, in winning the pole vault, set a new meet record of 15 ft. 6 1/2 in.

Central's next meet is the Seattle Invitational in February.

(FRIDAY) CWSC

	FG	FT	RB	PF	TP
M.Adams	5	0-1	7	5	10
P.Adams	4	0-3	9	4	3
Allen	9	1-2	1	0	19
Bender	7	4-5	12	3	18
A.Harris	0	1-1	0	0	1
LaDuca	6	7-8	0	1	19
Schooler	0	2-3	2	2	2
Kardash	1	0-0	2	0	2
Totals:	32	15-20	33	19	79

Halftime score:
Central 34, Fraser 33

(SATURDAY) CWSC

	FG	FT	RB	PF	TP
M.Adams	3	7-11	9	4	13
P.Adams	6	0-1	10	1	12
Allen	11	4-4	1	2	26
Bender	4	2-4	10	4	10
A.Harris	3	0-0	4	0	6
LaDuca	0	2-3	5	3	2
Schooler	1	1-1	0	2	3
May	0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals:	28	16-27	46	16	72

Halftime score:
SPC 42, Central 31

Johnson Takes Tennis

The table tennis singles results for the Regional XIV tournament was Van Johnson winning over Joe LaDuca. The doubles tournament started on Monday, Jan. 26.

Billiards competition is still going on and three cushion began on Monday, Jan. 26.

Men's and women's league bowling are both in full swing. There are six teams in the women's league and eight

teams in the men's. A bowl-off will be held today from noon until 5 p.m. to determine a six-man team who will represent Central at the Regional XIV tournament in Oregon.

The chess tournament is in its second week. Play is Tuesday and Thursday nights in SUB 204 from 7 p.m. until midnight. A final round will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 3.

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Mermen Host Portland

Central's swimming team posted its seventh win of the season Friday by defeating the University of Montana 60-52. Today, at 2 p.m. the Wildcats will entertain Portland State and eastern Washington in a double-dual meet in Nicholson Pavilion.

Montana won 7 of the 13 events, but Central out-scored

the Grizzlies in the second and third places. Points are awarded on the basis of five for first place, three for second and one for third in the individual events. Seven points are given for first place in the relays, with none for second.

Montana's Dave Garard established two pool records in the 200 and 100-yard free-styles.

Washington, Portland Beat Central Matmen

The undefeated and nationally-ranked University of Washington wrestlers added the Wildcats to its list of also-rans last weekend by winning the meet here 27-8. The following

night, the Cats, keeping consistent with their non-conference losses Portland State University 26-6.

Central's Kenichi Kanno was the only Wildcat to win both of his matches. At 118 pounds his 7-1 season record stands as the best on the team.

Against the UW, Craig Skeesick, a sophomore, upset

Randy Berg, a senior who was previously undefeated this

year. Berg, who placed third in the NCAA last year, beat Skeesick 16-12 in their other recent encounter.

Skeesick, now 5-4 for the season, broke the match open in the second round with 10 points for an escape, reversal, near fall and two predicaments.

Also in the UW meet, Terry Dawson wrestled to a draw of 6-6. His record is now 2-5-1.

PSU in the UW meet, Terry Dawson wrestled to a draw of 6-6. His record is now 2-5-1.

PSU allowed the Cats only two of the top positions. Kanno won his match 7-3, and Steve Smith decisively his opponent 2-0. Most of the matches were close and only a couple points separated the winners.



Craig Skeesick beat an NCAA champion from the UW in last week's meet here. His 16-12 victory was one of the few happy moments for Wildcat grapplers last weekend.

MIA Sponsors Wrestling Meet

The MIA wrestling tournament begins on Feb. 19 and runs until the finals on Feb. 12.

Weigh-in is required on Tuesday, Feb. 10, but none is required after that. The weight classes are: 118, 135, 154, 172, 190, 215, 242, 275, and heavyweight.

Participants must pick up sign-up sheets at the MIA office, and are due by Feb. 5. They may enter individually or can form a team. Dorm competition may run high if all dorms get a team.

MIA basketball is running strong, with close competition in every league. The season is half over on Jan. 27.

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Girls Play Basketball

Last Saturday the women's basketball team once again showed that Central means business in sports.

In the first of two games the varsity team beat the U of W 37-30. High scorer for that game was Joan Arens with 14 points.

The girls played an excellent second game and beat WSU 41-40. High scorer for that game was Cossel Albhum with 14 points, second was Joan Arens with 12 points. WSU won the JV game 42-18.

This Saturday, Jan. 31, we host EWSC here at 10:30 a.m.



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Films Highlight Events

"Slow Dance"

The college theatre production cast of "Slow Dance on the Killing Ground" will give its last performances tonight and Saturday. The play is in Barge 306. The Threepenny Playhouse. Curtain time is 8.

ASC Movies

This week's movies are "Cat Ballou" and "Will Penny". On Friday "Cat Ballou" will be shown at 7 p.m. and "Will Penny" at 10 p.m. Saturday the showing times are reversed with "Will Penny" at 7 p.m. and "Cat Ballou" at 10 p.m. Both shows will be seen in Hertz Recital Hall. Admission is 25 cents.

Dances

MUN sponsors a dance tonight from 9-1 in the SUB ballroom. Music is supplied by "Shirley Lorene and the Track."

Saturday, RHS hosts the "Double Image" in the SUB ballroom from 9-1.

"Baffo Night"

Every Friday night is "Baffo Night." "Baffo Night" features informal folk-rock entertainment by local talent in the SUB Cavern at 8.

YMCA

Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. there will be a YMCA Youth and Government Pre-Legislative Session Conference in Black 103, 105, and 106.

ASC Foreign Film

A Spanish film called "Moment of Truth" will be shown Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Hertz Recital Hall. This film, sponsored by ASC Foreign Film series, is a quasi-documentary study of the rise of a bullfighter and includes reflections on morality and death. Admission is 25 cents.

Sir Richard Allen

Sir Richard Allen, distinguished visiting professor, will lecture on "Israel and Arabs: How Did It All Occur." He will speak in Hertz Recital Hall on Monday at 8 p.m.

Official Notices

Teacher Ed. Tests

Teacher Education Admissions tests will be given in Hertz Recital Hall on Tuesday and Wednesday at 5:45 p.m.

Notice

Confidential information is needed for a term paper. Anyone who has tried to get an abortion please contact 963-2109.

English Exams

The English Competency Exam is scheduled for Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Black 106.

Early Childhood Majors

Early Childhood Education Majors may pick up ECE 33 or Field Study forms from Fran Boyes, Home Ec. 225, 963-3356. The deadline for reservations is Feb. 2, 1970.

Assistantships

Graduate students and prospective graduate students are reminded that applications for assistantships are due in the graduate office before Feb. 15, 1970. These applications will be considered during the summer and the 1970-71 academic year. Information and applications are available in the Graduate office Barge Hall.

Faculty Recital

There will be another music department faculty recital. Vivienne Rowley, assistant professor of music, is a pianist. She will perform in Hertz Recital Hall Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

CAMPUS RECREATION

Tonight the pool will be available for family use from 6-8. Tonight from 6-8, and Monday and Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. the Fieldhouse, Weight Room and Handball Court will be open to students. On Saturday at 9 a.m. and Sunday from 1-4 p.m. the Fieldhouse, Upper Gym and pool will be available to students. From 8-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday the pool will be open for student swim.

TOURNAMENT

There will be a chess tournament Tuesday at 7 p.m. in SUB 204.

CHILDREN'S EVENTS

There will be arts and crafts for children Saturday from 10 a.m. till noon in SUB 205.

There will be children's swim classes Thursday at 6 p.m. in Nicholson Pavilion.

ACA Film

ACA will present Antonioni's Cannes Film Festival Grand Prize Winner, "Blow-Up". This film "classic" will be shown in Hertz Recital Hall, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free to all ACA members. Membership is available at the door.

TUESDAY COFFEE BREAK

Winter Quarter Munro hosts an informal weekly coffee break with conversation on Tuesday from 3-5 p.m. Students, faculty and staff are welcome. Occasionally visitors like Dean Wise come to exchange ideas. A few relevant topics one can dig into are Vietnam, the Radical Coalition, hobbies, beer drinking and river runs.

CONTEST

The Village Review, Central's quarterly magazine, is sponsoring an informal weekly coffee break with a poetry and prose contest. The best poem submitted for the Spring issue will be awarded \$5, and either fiction or non-fiction prose may win \$10. Submissions must be received by Monday, Feb. 9 and must include name and address of the author. Send to: Roger Burke, editor, The Village Review, College Apt. No. A-6, Ellensburg, Wa.

Club Notes

JUDO CLUB

The Judo Club will meet Tuesday at 6 p.m. in Nicholson 205.

S.D.S.

The Students for a Democratic Society will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in SUB 212.

Intercollegiate Knights

The I.K.s will meet in the SUB 212 on Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

Hawaii Club

The Hawaii Club will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in SUB 205.

Psychology Club

Psychology Club meets Wednesday, Feb. 4 at 8 p.m. in Black Hall (room number will be posted later). Professor Ken Takemura, will speak on differences between Japanese and American psychology, plus related discussion topics.

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